CAPTAIN PHELAN.

He Disappoints the Badical Irish Dynamite School by Beturning to New York.

New York, April 27.-Captain Thomas Phelan, the complainant against Short, who attempted to assassinate him in Rossa's office, disappointed the Irishman radical dynamite school by returning to the East to prosecute the case. His recent journey from Kansas City to appear in court sgainst Short he came to cautious end for the time, two days ago, on the New Jersey side of the Hudson. He tought a secluded and, as he supposed, secure place of refuge, and decided not to take the risk of appearing in New York before it was necessary. Three detectives, who are said to be among those who have done work in this country for the dynamite gang, were Captain Phelan's companions and guards during the journey East. They and their convoy, it is alleged, noted at different stages of the trip that two men were keeping too close to them to be entirely chance fellow travelers. It was concluded that the men were actually in pursuit of and watch. ing Phelan long before Jersay City was reached, and there was no doubt among any of Captain Paelan's party that they were under surveillance of men who represented his enemies. When they arrived in Jersey City it was thought that the vigilance of the two shadows had been eluded and for two days Captain Phelan rested in fancied security. Yesterday, however, he became convinced that his hiding place had been discovered, and that from the house scross the steet he had been carefully watched. He took counsel of his friends, and they were very nervious over these move-ments. At their suggestion he wrote to District Attorney Martin, and to Superintendent Walling, declaring that he had reason to believe that his life was in danger and cailing for protection. In response to this appeal, Detectives Von Gerichten, Slawson and two others, it is alleged, were sent over to the Captain's Jersey retreat, and he has escorted to this city and is now in a New York hotel practically under guard of the detictives. A men who seems to be in the secrets of the radical Irishmen says that they know where the Captain is, and will keep track of him wherever he goes. This story is in active circulation among trishmen of both sides of the dynamite question, and is a common subject of talk among them. Among officials it is more difficult to get any talk about the case. Superintendent Walling, however, on being roused up last night and asked about it, refused information in such an equivocal and evasive manner that there is no doubt that there is something in it.

Illinois Striking Miners.

St. Louis, April 27 .- A number of striking coal miners from the Staunton and Mount Olive Mines in Macoupin County, Illinois, have been at Collinsville, St. Clair County, opposite this city, since Friday last trying to induce the miners at that point to quit work and join them, and the large number of men who are on a strike at mines further north. Meetings were held Saturday and Sunday and to-day at Collinsville, at which the situation was discussed, and the emissaries from Staunton claim that all the Collinsville men will go out and that the men at the other mines will follow. The Staunton men will go to Belleville, which is the center of a great coal region, to-morrow, and will endeavor to induce the men there and at other mines in St. Clair County to join them. The strike is for higher wages and certain regulations in the matter of screens and weights. They claim that nearly 7,000 men are now out between Streator on the north and Madison County on the south, and say the expect to capture most of the miners in the Belleville district.

Rushville Notes. Special to the Sentinel.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., April 27,-Phe Presbyte. rian Church will not join in the arrangement for a union prayer meeting; hence the appointment for Thursday evening is indefinitely postponed.

Invitation cards are out for the marriage of Will J. Henley, a prominent attorney of this city, and Miss Sallie A. Monroe, o Nashville, Tenn., on Wednesday, May 6 The Block murder case has been set for

May 18, at Greensburg, Ind. Proceedings have been commenced in the Rush Circuit for the contesting of the will of the late George Street, the wealthy citizen of this county who died last week.

Corn planting will be indulged in extenalvely this week. Several acres having been planted last week, we feel safe in saying that old Rush is always in advance with every branch of business.

A Captain and Two of His Crew Picked Up.

St. Johns, N. F., April 27.-The brig Seratha (Br.) arriving here last night brought in Captain Bowden and two of the crew of the barquentine Morocco, discovered perish. ing amid an ice floe in latitude 46, 30 north longitude 54 west. They had been eighteen days exposed to rain, sleet and snow without cover and with scanty provisions. When picked up all they had left was a little bread, which was floating about in the bottom of the boat. Their vessel sank on the 5th of April, having been crushed in the ice. The first officer and the balance of the crew are supposed to have sunk in the long boat shortly after leaving the vessel. Loud cries were heard by the survivors shortly after the ship's company parted.

Affairs at Panama.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- A special from Panama to the Tribune, dated April 26, says: "American troops under Commander Mc-Calla began to withdraw from the city last night, under arrangement with Aizpurn and the French Consul. The evacuation of the city destroys American prestige here. There has been wild rejoicing among the insurgents and sympathizers with them, and property owners anticipate serious trouble. The Americans are called cowards, and threats are heard on every side to day. The American troops withdrew to the Panama railway station. General Aispurn has guaranteed to preserve order in the city, but the insurgents have again begun the work of barricading the streets."

The Campbell Bribery Suit.

CINCINNATI, April 27 .- Thomas Campbell, one of the attorneys for the defense in the Berner murder trial, the verdiet in which case caused the Court-house riots here in 1884 was this evening acquitted of the charge of bribery. He was accused of glving money to one of the jurors. At the first trial of Campbell the jury disagreed, and today the case ended as above stated.

A Cattle Syndicate-Fatal Stabbling Affray. Sr. Louis, April 27 .- A special from Little Rock, Ark., to the Post Dispatch says intelligence from the Indian Territory has been received that a Chicago syndicate has purchased the Bennett and Dunmar cattle and gracefulness be could acknowledge ranche, on the Cherokee strip. The pur- service that commended itself to the tene

chase includes two leases of the long range. near the Pawnes agency, and 12 500 head of cattle. The consideration was \$400 000 cash. The new firm are buying other cattle on the range at \$25 per head.

At Beaver, Ark., yesterday George Bennet stabbed and killed James Monros and then escaped. Both were well known and quarrelled over a debt.

Logansport Notes.

Special to the Sentinel. LOGANSPORT, Ind., April 27 .- William Montfort, a young man of this city, fell under the care at Peru, Saturday night, and amputation was too much for him and he died last night.

The writer of the forged letter in the Loucks-Louthain case has not yet been found, but the coils are tightening. The Republicans nominated a city ticket, Saturday night, but since all the candidates have declined but one. The prospects are

that the Democrats will be victorious in the |

A Probably Fatal Duel.

coming election.

Louisville, April 27.-Information has reached here of a probably fatal duel, which was fought in the country by two young farmers. John Augusta and Abe Taylor, living on the Bargetown Pike, were rivals for the hand of Miss Jane Greathouse. They marreled, and friends arranged a meeting, which took place Sunday morning at day-break. Pistols at fifteen paces were the features. Both men fired. Augusta, it is thought, will die from a wound in the groin. Taylor received a slight wound in the left side. Taylor was arrested and brought here for trial to day.

Foot Race for the Championship.

CINCINNATI, April 27 .- A foot race, 125 yards distance for \$500 a side and the chainpionship of America, was run this afternoon, at Chester Park, by R. M. Johnson, ot New York, and George Smith, of Pittsburg. There were about 500 spectators. After fifteen minutes scoring the men got a start and made the best effort of their lives. Johnson won by six feet. Time 11 3-5 seconds, beating the record. Johnson trained here, Smith at Pittaburg.

A Buffalo Business Failure.

BUFFALO, April 27 .- McLean & Rodenbach, dry goods merchants of this city, who opened business about eighteen months since, filed an assignment this morning. Their assets are not given. The preferred creditors are Philip Houck, of Buffalo, \$15,000; the German American Bank, \$3,000; Claffin & Co., New York, \$10,000 for money loaned. and McCreery & Co., of New York, \$1,250 for goods and merchandise.

Leather Factory Burned.

WOBURN, Mass., April 27 .- The large three story wooden building, owned and occupied by J. G. Brane & Co. as a leather manufactury, was aburned at midnight last night with most of the contents. The loss will reach \$70,000, upon which there is \$44,880

A Boy Shot and Instantly Killed. St. Louis, April 27 .- A Cape Girardeau, Mo., special to the Post-Dispatch says: At Allerville yesterday J. M. Bragg. a ten-yearold boy, was shot and killed by B. Rentman, aged fourteen. They had been out fishing, and, it is supposed, quarrelled with the above

Snowfall in New Brunswick.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 27.-Four inches of snow fell last night. This is adding greatly to the damage done by the freshet on the St. Johns River. Railroad and other bridges are being washed away, and the flood is the most disastrous of any for fifty years.

Acquitted.

New York, April 27.-The trial of Captains Bracket and Cholker, the Treasury special agents who were accused of receiving bribes, was ended to-day in the United States Circuit Court. The jury rendered a verdict | place of dry earth, but wood ashes must not acquitting the accused.

Large Crop of Peaches Predicted. WILMINGTON, Del., April 27 .- "Every Evening" specials from all over the peach growing districts of the peninsula concar in predicting an unusually large crop, unless some unforeseen and unexpected disaster shall occur.

The K. of H. Case.

LOUISVILLE, April 27 .- Vice Chancellor Simral made a decision in the Knights of Honor case to-day, granting a perpetual injunction against the Supreme Lodge electing officers outside the State of Kentucky.

Found Drowned.

TERRE HAUTE, April 27 .- Jos. Eckard, a butcher who disappeared seven months ago, was found drowned to-day. There are suspicions of foul play.

INTERVIEWING AN EMPEROR.

Archibald Forbes Relates How He Was Granted a Russian Decoration, |English Illustrated Magazine.|

The Schipka Pass had been in Russian possession for quite a month, but no plan of it had yet been made. The Emperor said at once, "Ignatieff, go and fetch paper and celery, beet, carrot, parsnip, etc. It is sel-pencil." Ignatieff went, and there re- dom that these crops are hurt by early frost. mained the Emperor and myself alone together, standing opposite to each other, with a little green bazze table between us. The thought that drifted zcross my mind as we stood there looking into each other's faces | first sowing will escape, are beets, radishes, was that, Emperor of Russia that he was, no | cabbage, cauliflower, beans and sweet corn. consideration that the world could offer would tempt me to change places with a

man so oppressed by ills. As we so stood, he listening to the talking, there came into his face for a fleeting moment a strange, troubled expression, which seemed to reveal the sudden thought: 'What a chance for this man to kill me!" The plan was soon completed, and after skeptically looking it over, the Emperor

"Mr. Forbes," said he-he spoke in Euglish-"you have been a soldier?" "Yes, your Majesty," was my reply.

"In the artillery or engineers, doubt-"No sir," said I, "in the cavalry of the line.

The Emperor said: "I had not known that your cavalry officers are for the most part conversant with in litary draughtsman-

I replied that I had served the army not av an officer but as a private trooper. I know not whether thus conveying to his Majesty the impression that the honest British

dragoon is habitually skilled in plan making. When at length I was permitted to take my leave, the Emperor addressed to me some words which gave me a natural glow of great pleasure. As they had reference to certain conduct of my own, the resder will readily understand the delicacy and reluctance with which I allude to them; nor certainly would I cite them, but that the expressions used by the Emperor illustrate with what dignity

der-heartedness he felt for his gallant soldiers, "Mr. Forbes," said the Czar, "I have had reported to me the example which you showed when with our forces on the sad day before Plevns, in succoring wounded men under heavy fire. As the head of the State, I desire to testify how Russia honors your conduct by offering you the Order of the Stanislaus with the 'crossed swords,' a decoration never conferred except for personal

Hiving Bees. American Agriculturist.

Some apiarists practice clipping one wing of each queen. Then when a swarm issues his right arm was run over. The shock of | from the hive she can not follow, but crawis about upon the ground in front of the hive. The bee keeper catches, cages and lays her aside in the shade, moves the old hive to a new location, and by the time the swarm has decided to return, because it has no queen, he has a new hive similar in appearance to the old one upon the old stand and the bees taking it for their old home enter it, and while they are going in the queen is allowed to run in with them. Thus the bees hive themselves without being allowed to even cluster. An objection to this method is that queens are sometimes lost in the grass. When a swarm of bees returns it may enter the wrong hive, and if it makes no mistake in this direction it occasionally clusters all over the outside of the hive and remains there a long time before entering. If the queen is allowed to enter the hive too roon she may come out again, thinking, perhaps, that she has not "swarmed," and the bees follow her. There are some indications that clipped queens are regarded by the bees with dissatisfaction, and are thus more liable to be superseded. A queen that is lost can often be found by looking for the little knot of bees that usually accompanies her. If a swarm attempts to enter the wrong bive a sheet can be thrown over the hive. It a queen is not given to a swarm until the bees begin to show signs of unessiness, she is not apt to leave the hive. When the queen is unclipped a swarm will usually soon cluster upon the branch of some tree. As the cluster begins to form it should be noticed whether it is in a favorable location for removal. If it is where several branches cross, some of them should be cut away with the knife or pruning shears, leaving but one branch for the bess to cluster upon. If the bees are slow in clustering and more swarms are momentarily expected, their movements can be hastened by sprinkling them with water, using a fountain

Are You Ready for Cholera?

The family wastes are of three sorts. 1. Garbage-the kitchen solld refuse, including ashes, 2. Liquid waste-kitchen slops, washing water, etc. 3. The wastes of the human body. Leaving the other wastes to another time, we call attention to the wastes of our bodies as the most dangerous of all, and at the same time the most readily disposed of. Nothing can be more inadequate for the purpose than the ordinary privy vault. It is not only a constant offence, but a continuous source of danger, its contents often contaminating wells at a distance of a hundred feet or more, and bringing disease and death into the family. Dangerous at all times, the privy vault is especially to be dreaded in time of cholera. There is but one thing to be done with a privy vaultabolish it! Do this at once, before hot weather. It is impossible to mend, improve, or make it tolerable. Fill it up and be done with it. The substitute for the vault is the earth closet. If the small house that has stood over the vault is more convenient than any other place for the earth closet, use it. Such buildings are usually eye-sores, and the filling up of the vault removes all excuse for the unsightly presence. An earth closet may be placed in any convenient room; one may be partitioned off in a shed, in a barn, or other out-building, or the closet may occupy a small room in the house without unpleasant results. The material required is dry loam, not sand, but good soil, the stiffer the better. Dry this earth thoroughly, by spreading it on a platform of boards in the run. When dust dry, pass it through a sieve to remove lumps, stones, etc., and store in barrels or boxes in a dry place. Where coal is burned, sifted ashes will answer in be used. For the closet, self-acting ones, in which the weight of the person liberates the dry earth from a hopper, may be purchased if preferred, but a simple and inexpensive closet may be made at small cost, that will answer as well as the most costly affair.

How to Get Early Garden Crops. There are many ways of getting early crops, or of trying to get them, such as starting the plants in the house or hot-bed and covering them with glass, etc., after they are set out. But when these mathods are not adopted there is still a chance to have early vegetables and a good garden. It is simply to select the warmest and driest soil, and sow or plant early. It is not desirable or wise to sow or plant the main crops before the soil is in good working condition. But for a few early crops on a small scale, we can well afford to run a little risk of losing our seed by too early sowing. One thing, however, should not be overlooked. Do not depend on this early sowing, but sow or plant again a little later, when the soft and weather are more favorable. If the first sowing succeeds, you are so much sheaf; if it fails, you have lost only the seed and your labor. You can well afford to run this risk. There are some crops which can be sown the moment the frost is out of the soil, with hitle or no risk. Among these we may mention peas, cabbage, cauliflower, spinach, onion, lettuce, Last year a frost in May destroyed many cabbage plants, but that is a very unusual occurrence. Among the crops which we should re-sow without waiting to see if the

The Commercial Gazette says: It was Secretary McCrary who said that in looking over the record of the West Point cadets he ound that Cadet Ulysses Simpson Grant had a very narrow chance for remaining at the academy, "Why," said Mr. McCrary, "you would hardly believe it, but there was a time in his cadet career when, had he once more failed to poish his shoes, his number of demerits would have expelled him from the academy,"

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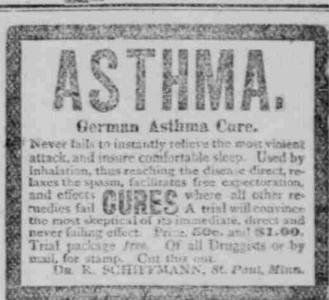
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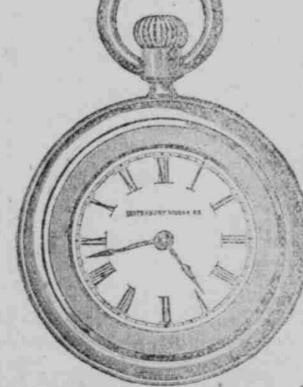
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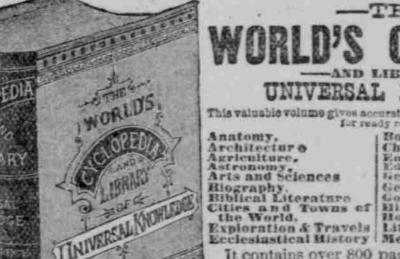
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